Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XXII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., DECEMBER 2, 1925 No. 11

STUDENT POLL ON COURT ENTRANCE TO BE TAKEN FRIDAY

Conclusion of Campaign To Arouse Interest In Vital Question

The final step in the drive to arouse student interest in the United States' entrance into the World Court will come on Friday at Middlebury when the CAMPUS and Christian Association will cooperate to take a student poll after chapel. The results of this vote will be sent to "The New Student", an intercollegiate weekly, and will be compiled along with the votes of 263 other colleges and presented to the Senate December 17 when it considers the World Court question.

On the ballots which will be presented to the undergraduates Friday there will be a choice of four alternatives: (1) entrance to the court as proposed by President Coolidge under the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations; (2) entrance under the so-called "Harmony Peace Plan"; (3) participation under the "Borah terms", the United States not to join until war has been outlawed and then with no League of Nations connection; (4) against any participation in the court. Since most of the discussion thus far has centered around entrance under the Harding-Hughes-Cooldige reservations as opposed to entrance at all, the three major plans are each explained separately elswhere in this issue of the CAMPUS.

The final and most important step in the national student drive on this question will come on December 11 and 12 when the national collegiate world court conference will be held at Princeton. Fifty-seven colleges and universities from 19 states will be represented at this conference. No Middlebury representative will be sent, according to present plans. The conference has a two-fold purpose:

1—To crystalize student opinion of the entire country on the World Court, with the subsequent presentation of a resolution to President Coolidge.

2—To inaugurate a premanent organization of which the purpose will be the formation of enlightened and militant student opinion on all questions of national and international importance.

Among the principal speakers at the conference will be John W. Davis, Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Raymond B. Fosdick, former under-Secretary General of the League of Nations.

Showing of Eclipse Films Open To All

Professor Ernest C. Bryant has obtained the moving picture film made at Catalina Island, September 1923, showing the equipment of the Yerkes Eclipse Expedition and the process of taking the observations. He has also the film taken at New Haven of the eclipse which occurred last January. These films were obtained for the benefit of the class in Astronomy but Professor Bryant will welcome any studnets, members of the faculty with their families, and friends, who may care to see them. They will be shown at the Playhouse on Weybridge street next Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The two films will take about an hour.

President Paul D. Moody was the speaker at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., last Sunday. He will preach at Hamilton College next week.

PRIZES GIVEN FOR P-RADE COSTUMES

Goldstein and Deedman Win Banners; Undergrads Name Grow '26 Outing Club Manager

Prizes for the best costumes in the Freshman P-rade were awarded to Abraham Goldstein and Donald Deedman at last night's Undergraduate Association meeting. Goldstein, who won first prize, was dressed in a barrel in the P rade. Deedman was one of the more outstanding of the many "flappers". Middlebury banners were awarded as prizes.

At the same meeting William B. Grow '26 of Newport was elected manager of the Outing Club for the coming season. Grow has been prominent in winter sports, having represented Middlebury at several meets. He is a member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Y. W. C. A. BAZAAR COMES DECEMBER 12

Plans Being Carried Out To Make Annual Event a Big Success

December 12 is the date of the annual Y. W. C. A. bazaar for which plans are now well under way. The customary entertainment is not to be given this year but there will be plenty of added attractions to make up for it.

Besides the usual fancy work and "eats" tables, there are to be jewelry, Japanese articles and books in attractive booths. A fortune teller will read fates, and a grab bag will yield many oddly interesting packages. A huge Christmas tree will help to add the holiday touch to the atmosphere. As usual the College orchestra, Gruggel's Serenaders, will play for dancing.

Girls have been designated in every house to collect the fancy articles, which every woman is now busy making.

Helen White, '26, is chairman of the committee in charge, which consists of Ada Winchester, Doris Howard, Margaret Doty, Mary Moore, and Beatrice Winch, all of '26; Pauline Cross and Onnolee Ohart, both of '27, and Katherine Burtis, Laura Kennedy and Dorothy Kirk, all of '28.

A most enjoyable informal was held at the Kappa Delta Rho house last Saturday night. The orchestra consisted of six pieces: Higgins '28; Huntington '27; Kinne '28; Maynard '28; Osborne '28; Johnson '29. The chaperones for the evening were Professor and Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Cutting.

SOPHS DOWN FROSH 25-7 IN THRILLING GRIDIRON CONTEST

Power Shown By Lighter '29 Eleven Surprises Winners

In a game replete with fumbles and individual play the sophomores defeated the freshman class team 25 to 7 on Porter Field Saturday afternoon. A cold wind and an exceptionally muddy field made the game none too pleasant for either team.

There was nothing one-sided about the annual fray, despite the over-balanced score. The first quarter ended with the yearlings in a 7 to 6 lead, and not even a heavier second-year line and backfield seemed strong enough to overcome the fighting spirit of the frosh.

A blocked kick in the second quarter, followed by a 67 yard run by Westfall, and spectacular running by quarterback Gollnick in the third and last quarters of play, proved too much for the freshmen, however. They fought gamely to the last, but the sophomores, for the most part players who have been on the varsity squad all season, proved too much for them. Sophomores who had won letters and freshmen who had won numerals were not allowed to play.

Simmons with his end runs during the first half and Gollnick with end runs and broken-field running in the second half were outstanding ground-gainers for the winning eleven. It was the latter who, in the final quarter, pulled down a high pass from Collins and, breaking loose from tacklers, raced 22 yards to the concluding touchdown of the game.

The freshmen, outweighed in every position, were not in the least daunted by the odds against them. Hoyle at full proved a runner whom not even the experienced second-year linesmen could stop; he took several good gains directly through the center of the scrimmage, and was a consistent ground-gainer. Hunt at right end covered his territory in a creditable manner and stopped many attempted end circuits. Putney at half proved a good offense man on the defense; it was he who scored the frosh points when, intercepting a pass from Maynard, he ran 44 yards to a touchdown.

The sophomores chose the wind and kicked off. After bucks had failed to

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WILEY '28 ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Sophomore Who Has Starred at Guard In First Year On Varsity Team To Lead 1926 Eleven

Gordon E. Wiley '28, of Glehs Falls, N. Y., right guard on the Middlebury varsity eleven during the past season, was yesterday elected to captain the Blue and White team for next year. Wiley, although only a Sophomore has shown unusual football ability and leadership at right guard and has been stonewall both on the offensive and defense, playing in every game on the schedule.

Wiley, previous to entering Middlebury, starred on the teams of the Glens Falls High school and was captain of the football team during his senior year. He played on the freshman team here last year and has been prominent in undergraduate activities being secretary of the Undergraduate Association, a member of the Sophomore Hop Committee and affiliated with the Alpha Sigma fraternity and Delta Tau.

ABBOTT IN FAVOR OF JOINING COURT

Thorough Discussion of Important Problem Is Given By Political Science Professor

(By CHARLES F. ABBOTT)

The various letters, reports of debates, and newspaper articles that have appeared recently in our college weekly upon the World Court and the proposed acceptance of it by the government of the United States have tended to give such a one-sided and, as appears to us, mistaken impression of the whole matter as to make it seem worth while to try to balance the account a bit by some discussion leaning toward the other side.

We agree of course with the writer already quoted in the CAMPUS that this is not and should not be a "political issue" in our colleges but we must insist, on the other hand, that it is not an "academic question" in the sense in which that expression is commonly understood. It is certainly a practical and, very largely, a moral question for both the people, including college students, and the government of the United States inasmuch as this nation stands before all the rest of the world in the position of a great moral advocate refusing to accept the very reform that he has most earnestly urged upon everyone else when, and because, it appears as an accomplished fact un-

(Continued on page 4)

BASKETBALL DRILL STARTS WITH NEW COACH IN CHARGE

Hargreaves, Brooklyn Baseball Player and Net Star Is Coach

Chas. R. Hargreaves, catcher for the Brooklyn baseball team in the National League and former professional basketball star and coach, has been engaged as coach of basketball at Middlebury for the current season and has already started his work. Hargreaves played for four years in the Eastern League, which was composed of some of the strongest basketball teams in the country being a member of the Trenton five and later with the Coatesville quintet. In addition to his playing he has also coached professional and amateur teams in Burlington and Hightstown, N. J., where he gained considerable of a reputation for the teams he developed. He gained his knowledge of playing the game from Harry Hough, one time Princeton coach and considered one of the greatest basketball players in the country. While basketball has claimed his attention during the winter months he has devoted the summer months to baseball, starting with Pittsfield of the Eastern League where he played for two years and then going into the major league where he has been for the past three years.

Coach Hargreaves arrived in Middlebury Monday and called the first practise for that night when 25 men reported, including several veterans of last year that will serve as a nucleus for the building up of a strong team that will open its season Dec. 18, at St. Stephen's at Annandale-on-Hudson.

W.A.A. REPRESENTED AT HOCKEY TOURNEY

Women's Athletic Association Sends Two to National Meet at Wellesley

Miss Marion L. Young, head of the Physical Education Department, and Adelma Hadley '28 were sent as repretatives by the Women's Athletic Association to the Wellesley hockey tournament held last week. Wellesley College gave the use of its hockey field for the inter-city and inter-national tournament which began last Tuesday and continued till Saturday. Each city team represented played another city team. The games scheduled for Friday had to be called off on account of rain, so when Miss Young and Miss Hadley arrived in Boston they visited classes in the Boston School of Physical Education. Arriving there at ten o'clock, they saw a senior class taught by Mr. Collin, a native Swedish teacher, and in the afternoon they visited classes at the Sargent School in Cambridge.

Saturday morning Miss Young and Miss Hadley arrived in Wellesley where they saw the English hockey coaches play the U. S. Reserves, a picked second team. The coaches won in this game.

The important match of the tournament was on Saturday afternoon when the Irish team lined up against the All-American team of 1925.

The Irish team was clad in colorful green tunics while the American team wore blue.

The game was well played on both sides and very close, the score being 3 to 0 in favor of Ireland. All the points however were scored in the first half.

The noticeable points of the game

(Continued on page 2)

Three Main Views On World Court Entrance Explained Here; Be Ready To Express Your Choice

The Coolidge View

President Coolidge has strongly advocated entrance of the United States into the World Court, with the following reservations known as the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations:

1—That such entrance in on way involve relation to the League of Nations;

2—That the United States may participate in the election of Judges through representatives designated for the purpose and on an equality with other States;

3—That the United States pay a fair share of the expenses of the Court;

4—That the Statute establishing the Court shall not be amended without the consent of the United States; and

5—That the advisory opinions of the Court shall not be binding on the United States in cases to which we are not a party.

The Borah View

Senator Borah, of Idaho, has opposed the entrance of the United States into the World Court, and in all probability will lead the fight against that step when the debate opens in the Senate December 17.

He bases his opposition to the Court on the following three major reasons:

1—That it would be inconsistent for the United States to accpet the World Court as one of the "fruits of the League of Nations," "and still continue to fight the League."

2—That the World Court has the power of rendering judicial advisory opinions, which is undesirable.

3—That the present World Court is not sufficient and should make way for some other agency for the outlawry of war. He believes a new World Court should be organized, following the clarification and codification of international law.

The New Harmony Peace Program for America

A recent proposal advanced by an important group of peace advocates provides that the United States should enter the court without delay but that continuance in the court beyond five years should be conditioned upon the negotiation of an international agreement outlawing war. This proposal is as follows:

"As a measure directed toward the abolition of war and in order to make the Permanent Court of International Justice a more effective judicial substitute for war in the settlement of international disputes, we favor the program embodied in the three following proposals:

"1—The immediate adherence of the United States to the Court protocol, with the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations.

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The CAMPUS heartily welcomes communications but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. All communications must be signed but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Assistant Editors for this Issue

JAMES C. McCLEOD
HELEN K. WHIPPLE

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IN CLOISTERED CELLS?

In view of what may be expected of them, and in view of the available opportunities, American college undergraduates are more ignorant of what is actually going on in the world, than any other group.

Most of them are so bound up in the petty affairs of the campus, that they lose sight of the great outer life, from which they so carefully screen themselves. Particularly is this deplorable condition true in institutions which are not situated in large centers where at least a partial contact with the outer world results.

Some of the greatest social, political, and economic problems of the ages are facing the world today. Yet the undergraduate in his cloistered cell might as well be marooned on a desert island, as far as his interest and information is concerned. How many undergraduates make it a habit to read a daily newspaper? How many of those few who do read a paper, read anything more than the sporting page or the comic section?

Interest and information upon world affairs is a prerequisite to intelligent citizenship. The alarming lack of this very thing constitutes one of the most serious accusations against our present educational system.

THE WORLD COURT POLL

On Friday the *Campus* in cooperation with the Middlebury Christian Association will conduct a student poll at chapel on the question of the United States' entry into the World Court. The vote is part of a movement carried on in all American colleges by those interested in creating public opinion favorable toward the Court. The ultimate idea is to bring public opinion to bear on the action of the Senate when it considers the question of the World Court on December 17th. The *Campus* does not wish to influence student opinion on this matter in either direction but urges that those who vote be informed of the facts pro and con. We feel that it would be far better for a student to refuse to vote rather than to cast a ballot which is supported neither by information nor by sincere thought. The following extract, from an editorial in a recent issue of the Wesleyan *Argus* are worthy of consideration.

Two things threaten to invalidate the results of this country-wide campaign—the degeneration of the process of education about the Court into mere propoganda-izing, and an unintelligent or "headline" expression of opinion when the vote is taken.

No greater admission of wrong or insult to intelligence can be made than the withholding of truth, or what some may believe to be true in opposition to a proposal. No intelligent decision can be reached on half-knowledge. In other words, both sides of a proposal should be aired. Fairness compels the advocate to admit and discuss not only the affirmative but also the negative. So far too few of the views in opposition to the World Court have been heard. For example, discussion of its weaknesses, the extent of its achievements, the timorousness of American foreign policy, and similar pertinent matters beside its relation to the League should be brought forward. In other words, more facts, and less—propaganda.

Harmony Peace Program For Entrance Explained

(Continued from page 1)

"2—Within two years after the adherence by the United States to the Court Protocol, the signatories thereto, including the United States Government, shall formally declare by appropriate governmental action their endorsement of the following basic principles of the outlawry of war and shall call an international conference of all civilized nations for the purpose of making a general treaty embodying these principles.

"(a) War between nations shall be outlawed as an institution for the settlement of international controversies by making it a crime under the law of nations. (The question of self-defense against attack or invasion is not involved or affected.)

"(b)) A code of the international law of peace, based upon the outlawing of war and upon equality and justice between all nations, great and small, shall be formulated and adopted.

"(c) When war is outlawed the Permanent Court of International Justice shall be granted affirmative jurisdiction over international controversies beween soverign nations as provided for and defined in the code and arising under treaties.

"3—Should such signatories within two years after the adherence of the United States fail to make such declaration and to join in a conference for the purpose of making such general treaty, the United States may in its discretion withdraw its adherence to said court Protocol; and further should such signatories fail, with in five years after the adherence of the United States to said Court Protocol, to make and execute a general treaty embodying in substance the aforesaid principles, the adherence of the United States shall thereupon terminate; but any action of the court taken in the interim shall remain in full force and effect."

Two years ago a committee was appointed under the auspices of Y. W. to study rural problems. It was designed primarily to assist people who planned to teach in small towns. Interest in the work had rather died down until it was revived this fall. The class is divided into two groups, those interested in rural problems and those interested in activities. Miss Clarke will frequently speak at these classes. The first meeting is to be held this evening.

DRAMA REVIEW

"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

By Brandon Thomas

Directed and Staged by
L. Earle Lebowitz

(Characters in order of appearance)

Jack Chesney--------Wm. B. Donald
Brassett----------C. Harlow Abbott
Charley Wykeham-------Chas. Malam
Lord Fancourt Babberley--A. D. Leahy
Amy Spettigue----Katherine Brainerd
Kitty Verdon----------Ethel Palmer
Col. Sir Brancis Chesney--------
----------Robert E. Fuller
Stephen Spettigue-------W. Storrs Lee
Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez---------
----------Frances Baldwin
Ella----------Sara Silverman

Stage Manager---------J. A. Clark, '26
Scenery----------
----------Built by J. C. Novotny, '26
-------Painted by Jessie L. Covert, '27
Properties----------
----------Pauline Sanford, '28
----------Lois Robinson, '28
Costumes----------Edna Graham, '27
Lighting Effects----Auburn A. Ross, '26

Like a well known Biblical character "Charley's Aunt" has been going to and fro and walking up and down from a time whence the mind of man runneth not to the contrary. She spent three days of last week with "Wig and Pen" much to everyone's delight. As a dual personality composed of feminine charm and masculine audacity, she is a distinct success.

Two college boys have two young lady friends with whom they are ardently but bashfully in love. Mr. Donald and Mr. Malam performed admirably in this situation so difficult to set out before the public eye; and Miss Palmer and Miss Brainerd did their delightful best to alleviate for them its terrors. The boys invited the girls to lunch expecting Donna Lucia, the aunt of one of them, recently come from Brazil, to chaperone. She was kept away by business engagements and they induced their dear friend and old college chum, Lord Fancourt Babberley, to impersonate the lady. Mr. Leahy as Lord Fancourt was only second to Mr. Leahy as "Charley's Aunt," the observed of all observers, the perfection of masculine femininity. It was a nerve wracking experience and it led him to talk at times too fast to be understood; but that is a slight criticism of a most admirable piece of acting. His make-up from wig to slippers defies the adjectives of all the poets. Later the true aunt arrived. Miss Frances Baldwin, who took the part did in many respects the most finished work of any member of the cast. The character called for poise, charm, a touch of delicate humor; all these she gave through the medium of a most attractive personality. She was pleasantly supported by Miss Silverman as Ella, with whom Lord Fancourt has been in love. Miss Silverman is a fine addition to our group of good actresses. There were in the play two elderly men, Col. Francis Chesney, taken by Mr. Fuller, and Mr. Stephen Spettigue, taken by Mr. Lee. Mr. Fuller was an exceilent retired army officer, a trifle stiff manner, as he should be, perhaps a little slow and unemotional in speech but, on the whole, showing an adequate understanding of his part. Mr. Lee sensed clearly the comic values inherent in Mr. Spettigue, and played them up excellently. He charged about like a roaring lion, "seeking whom he might devour somebody". Mr. Lee knows how to act and will in days to come be in great demand. I have saved mention of the acting of Mr. Abbott until the last. He was only the scout, or butler, but he presented the part with distinction and fidelity to fact which was most praiseworthy. In some respects his was the most distinctive acting in the play.

Mr. Novotny constructed an excellent set for the play; Miss Covert showed her usual skill in painting it; and Mr. Ross had his accustomed good fortune in the lighting. The costumes were excellent; but Miss Graham is to be especially congratulated upon her costume for Mr. Leahy or Charley's Aunt. Miss Sanford and Miss Robinson, who had charge of properties, can at least be thanked for the care they took in arranging them.

Mr. Lebowitz is to be congratulated upon his success in directing the play ably assisted as he was by Mr. Clark, his stage manager. Mr. Lebowitz has heretofore amply proven his acting ability; to this he has now added abundant proof of his power as a director.

On the whole the first Sophomore play justifies the experiment of class plays and augurs well for the standards of acting and presentations to be expected from "Wig and Pen" for the next few years.

Y. W.

J. K. Batchelder, Last Of Class of '64, Dies

James K. Batchelder, the last surviving member of the class of 1864 and the oldest practising lawyer in the state of Vermont, died Sunday evening in Manchester, after a week's illness. The funeral was held this afternoon in Arlington where he had lived until seven years ago.

Mr. Batchelder was born in Peru in 1842, secured his preparatory education at Burr and Burton Seminary and after graduating from Middlebury attended the Albany Law School. He was admitted to the bar of the state of Vermont in 1866, and had practiced ever since at Arlington and Bennington.

He was state's attorney of Bennington county from 1874 to 1884, was a representative to the legislature in 1874, 1876, and 1884, serving as speaker in the latter year. He was a presidential elector in 1880. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. C. M. Campbell of Manchester.

New Men's Catalogue Shows 315 Enrolled

The catalogue of the Men's College for the year 1925-26 has been issued during the past week. According to its figures there are 315 men enrolled, including 5 graduate students, 53 seniors, 57 juniors, 82 sophomores and 118 freshmen. These together with 280 women and 341 enrolled in the summer session make a net total enrollment at Middlebury for the entire year of 919 students.

Among the undergraduates of the Men's College alone, fifteen different states and nations are represented, Vermont contributing the largest number, 80, with New York a close second with 76, and Massachusetts third with 66.

There are listed the names of 55 professors and instructors and five graduate fellows, a total faculty roster of 60.

WHAT THE WORLD COURT IS

The Statute creating the organization and defining the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice was drawn up by a committee of international jurists, of whom Elihu Root was one, appointed by the Council of the League of Nations February 13, 1920.

The Court is composed of eleven regular Judges and four deputy Judges elected by the majority vote of two specially designated electoral bodies, each body acting separately.

The Statute provides: The Court "shall be composed of a body of independent Judges,....who possess the qualifications required in their respective countries for appointment to the highest judicial offices, or are juriconsults of recognized competence in international law"; and "should represent the main forms of civilization and the principal legal systems of the world."

About fifteen couples attended the informal at the Delta Upsilon house Saturday evening. The music was furnished by Gruggel '26; Waite '29; and Conley '26. Professor and Mrs. Haller chaperoned the dance.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
7:00 p. m. Band Rehearsal.
Thursday—
8:00 p. m. Dramatic Club.
Friday—
4:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:00 p. m. Men's Glee Club.
8:00 p. m. German Club.
Saturday—
7:00 p. m. Informal Dance, McCullough Gymnasium.
Sunday—
12:00 m. Student Forum, Congregational Church.
5:00 p. m. Vespers Rev. John Caughey.
Tuesday—
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A.
7:45 p. m. Moving pictures of sun's eclipse, Playhouse.

Young and Hadley Go To Wellesley Tourney

(Continued from page 1)

were the long, accurate passes on the Irish team and the fast running in between. The Gaskill Pass and the left hand lunge were used very successfully also, and the reverse stroke was effective in placing the ball, but not for any strokes. Several times the Americans took the ball down the field by clever interchanging of the right wing and the right inside, and threatened the Irish goal, but the goal keeper was very successful in keeping the ball out simply by kicking it and not using her stick at all.

What particularly impressed Miss Hadley was the speed used in the bully-off, and she feels that she got several pointers as center forward on speed. The whole game was characterized by quickness and fast formations after fouls were called. No time was wasted for taking penalties. The Middlebury representatives were also interested in the marked use of the "follow through", the strategic pass work to open spaces to avoid opponents, and the sudden stopping the players could do when running at top speed.

Although both teams played well, the Irish seemed more at home in the game and were more clever in avoiding their opponents.

Basketball Practice Starts For Co-Eds

Basketball practice for women started last Thursday and will continue regularly on Thursday afternoons and Tuesday evenings. There is much good material reporting for practice in the junior and senior classes. The squad leaders of basketball will be elected at the second meeting.

Mary Birdsall, head of basketball, has also arranged a schedule for freshmen. They will have special practices.

Because there were so many freshmen who have previous gym work, a special advanced class has been formed which meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 3 o'clock. In order to be eligible for this class a large number of freshmen took an examination to show their ability in marching and drilling. The formation of this advanced class has necessitated forming a new freshman division which meets Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays at 9 o'clock.

Women's College Has Starvation Diet For One Meal to Aid Mexicans

Last Sunday noon the Women's College completed the World Fellowship Drive with a plain meal. The proceeds saved on this meal will go with the other funds raised during the campaign to Guadalajara to help a Mexican girl through normal school.

The three-act play, "Wheedles", is to be presented before the Dramatic Club tomorrow evening in the Playhouse. A novel plan is being used in this play, each act being played by a different cast.

"NO MAN LIVETH UNTO SELF ALONE"

'Connections Are Important' Declares Rev. Boynton at Vespers

The Rev. Edward E. Boynton of Rutland addressed the student body at vespers Sunday. "Our connections are the most important things with which we have anything to do," he declared.

"The past has been entirely dependent on the connections which we have made. The future will be dependent upon our connections, and the present is dependent on the connections which we are now making. No man can live independently of the life about him.

"One of the greatest mistakes of man's judgment is that he idolizes the man who is self-sufficient, independent of those about him. Life, however, is laid out upon a scheme of inter-dependence, and our connections are most important.

"There are both physical and material connections of life. Each person is a part of nearly everyone else. He is dependent on others for his food, his toil, in fact almost everything. It has been said that the entire world is called upon so that one man can put one idea into print. This is inconceivable except as he is a part of an organism.

"There is still another group of connections which is hidden from the sight of man—the spiritual. A man may be engaged in a particular occupation while his heart is elsewhere. Though he is apparently connected with it, in reality he is not. Again, there are spiritual connections between ourselves and our best selves. If these selves are bound together and connected, there is one ideal self, but if they are not in harmony life becomes dust and ashes.

"Man must realize that he will not be able to connect with his best self until he has seen that the one that makes all the difference is connecting with the Spirit of the Universe. When he has done this he finds that he has gotten to the bottom of the whole matter of connections. Nothing can separate one from the love of God.

"No man liveth unto himself alone, and the wise man liveth unto God."

An alumnus of the University of Vermont, in a communication to the "Vermont Cynic" says that at the Vermont-Middlebury football game "Middlebury surpassed Vermont in the quality and snap of their yells."

No College Credit

For the Sunday Noon Course

But friendly and intimate conferences On Matters of Student Interest

All students welcome.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. W. Gould, M.A., Pastor

Congregational Church

Henry C. Newell, Pastor
Telephone 64

Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Students' Forum 12:00 noon

All Students are Welcome

THE BLACK PANTHER TEA HOUSE

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26 Court Street
Middlebury, Vermont

AT CUSHMAN'S

"Gordon" Silk Underwear and Hosiery

Boxed for Xmas Gifts

Sophomores Hand 25 to 7 Drubbing To Freshmen

(Continued from page 1)

make an impression on the weighty Soph line, Spooner called for a kick. A fumble gave the ball to the upper classmen with 22 yards necessary for points. Simmons covered 10 around right end, a buck netted one, and then Simmons ran nine more around end. Blanchett smashed through for the first touchdown. No point was kicked.

The frose chose to kick against the wind; play started in midfield, with the ball in their possession through a sophomore misplay. Blanchett intercepted a pass to give the ball to the upperclassmen, but Simmons was thrown for a loss and Gollnick kicked. Spooner was forced to kick within two more plays. Then Putney intercepted a pass meant for Maynard and ran 44 yards to tie the score. Spooner made his kick good. The quarter ended 7 to 6 for the frosh.

A lucky break gave the sophomores another touchdown in the second quarter. Spooner '29, in attempting a dropkick dropped the ball and fell flat on the ground. Westfall broke through, scooped up the rolling leather and outdistanced the field to run 67 yards for a touchdown.

No points were made in the third quarter but an exchange of kicks at the beginning of the fourth was followed by a third sophomore touchdown when Gollnick picked up a teammate's fumble after a 17 yard end run, carried the ball over after running 24 yards.

There was scarcely a minute left to play when Gollnick scored the last points. Taking a pass from Collins on the 22 yard line, and shaking off two freshmen who were reaching for the ball, he completed an afternoon of exceptional brokenfield play by eluding his tacklers and crossing the goal line. The attempt for point by kick failed.

Sophomores (25)	Freshmen (7)
Arnold, le	le, Bossart
Sinclair, lt	lt, Lobban
Kittle, lg	lg, Waugh
Goodwin, c	c, Laurence
E. O. Whittemore, rg	rg, Irons (Capt.)
Billings, rt	rt, Schmidt
Maynard, rt	re, Hunt
Gollnick, qb	qb, Spooner
Simmons, (Capt) lhb	lhb, Putney
Blanchett, rhb	rhb, Gruggel
Palmer, fb	fb, Hoyle

Touchdowns—Putney, Westfall, Gollnick 2, Blanchett. Goals after touchdown, Gollnick, Spooner. Substitutions: Sophomores, Westfall for Palmer, Ferry for Goodwin, McChesney for Blanchett, Gee for Arnold, Blanchett for McChesney, Arnold for Gee, Palmer for Westfall, Goodwin for Ferry, Westfall for Palmer, Burns for Arnold, McChesney for Blanchett, Dix for Maynard, Pratt for Billings, Collins for Simmons, Benson for Sinclair, Marchauaikitis for Kittle. Freshmen: Goldstein for Hoyle, Hoyle for Grugel, McKenna for Hoyle, Hoyle for McKenna, Lynch for Spooner, Sincerbox for Waugh, Dearborn for Lobban. Referee, Frank; umpire, Schaefer; head linesman, Gruggel. Time, four 12 minute periods.

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BIG THANKSGIVING DINNER AT HEPBURN

Turkey And All the "Trimmings" Go To Make Dinner at Commons Very Successful

A wonderful dinner coupled with a spirit of enthusiasm made the Thanksgiving at Hepburn Commons a great success. To add color to the affair the tables were arranged in banquet style with the guests' table at the head. The guests were Prof. Barney, his wife and son, Mother Mason, and Miss Bowles.

The high point of the banquet came when a tray, on which was an exquisitely made farm scene, was brought in. A house, shed, and barn made of toast and surrounded by chickens, cows and other farm animals, made up the background. In the foreground was a large, fat turkey. The tray was set before Mother Mason, who carved the turk.

Then followed eveything that could make a Thanksgiving dinner complete. Between courses the students vented their enthusiasm in college songs.

When everyone had eaten his fill, headwaiter Robinson acting as toastmaster introduced Prof. Barney, who made a short speech.

Kennard Boll, the Freshman cheer leader lead cheers for Prof. Barney, Miss Bowles, and Mother Mason. All joined in singing the Alma Mater, which concluded the banquet.

Delicious Turkey Dinner Enjoyed at Battell Cottage

A very delicious dinner was served at "Bat Cot" last Thursday. There were three long tables attractively arranged with faculty table at the head. Guests for the dinner were Prof. and Mrs. J. S. Kingsley and their daughter, Miss Knapp, Miss Stoops, Miss Dutton, Miss Rosevear and Miss Young. Miss Rosevear acted as toastmistress and class toasts were given by Constance Wright '26, Eleanor Manley '27, Adelma Hadley '28, and Emeline Amidon '29. After the toasts everyone joined in singing college songs. Later in the afternoon the girls enjoyed bridge in the reception hall at Pearsons and dancing in the Y. W. rooms.

Those at the Chateau enjoyed a formal dinner on Thanksgiving Day. Mlle. Littlefield was toastmistress and toasts were given by M. Freeman, M. Ranty, M. Huet, Miss Whipple '27, Miss Taylor '27, Miss Tupper '27 and Mr. Hawthorne '26.

Quotation from a story on track in the "Vermont Cynic"; "The state track championship which was wrested from the hold of the humbled Black Panther last spring will very likely be held again by the Vermont team next year."

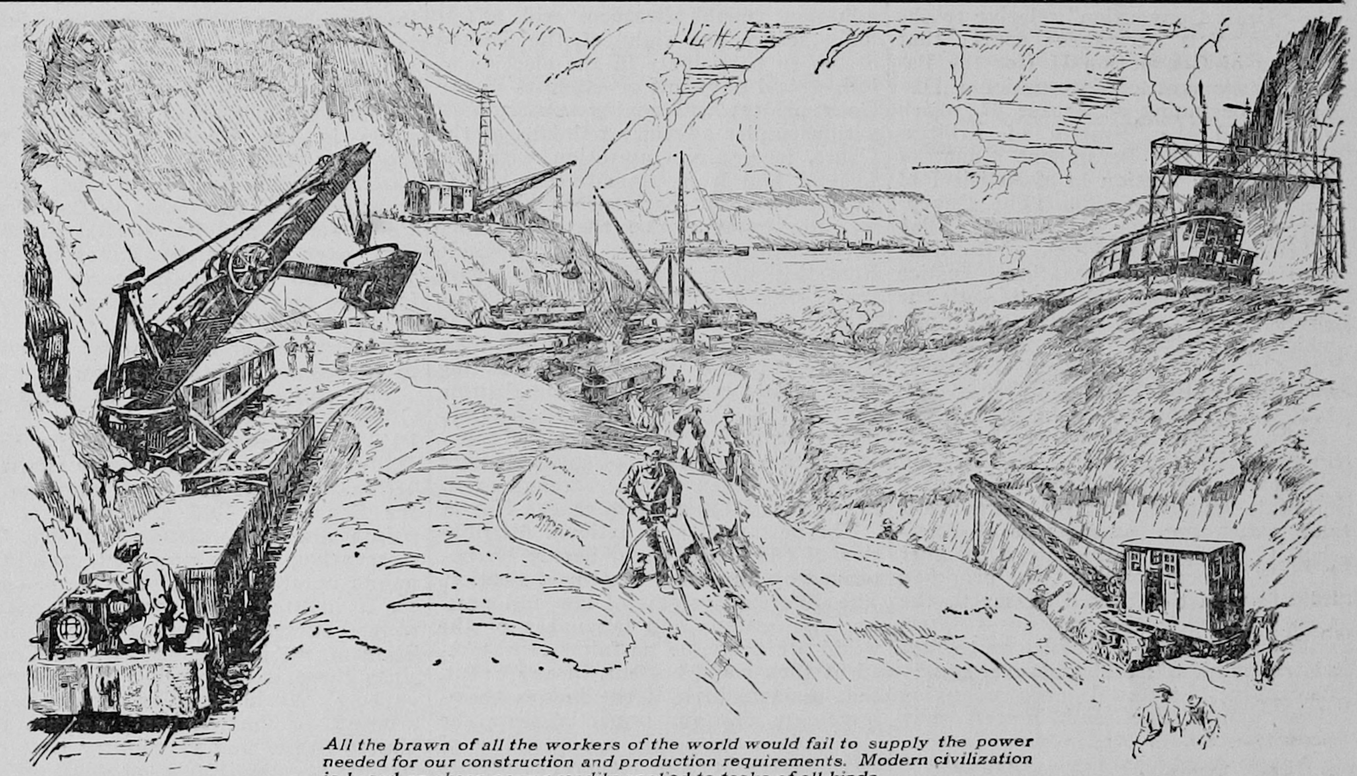
We believe that Coach Brown, Captain Schaefer and the members of the track squad will have something to say about this.

SOPHOMORE HOP IS BIG SUCCESS

Domino Orchestra Furnishes Music For Gay Crowd of Dancers

Sixty couples attended the Sophomore Hop in McCullough Gymnasium last Wednesday evening. The gym was decorated in the colors of the class of 1928, cardinal and grey. Streamers of these colors formed a canopy from the center of the room. The lighting was very effective; two huge lanterns were hung from either end of the roof of the canopy, and bridge lamps were placed about the hall. The music was by Domino's orchestra of Troy, N. Y.

During the intermission, ice cream and cake were served. After the intermission a grand march was formed, led by a member of the orchestra. Each dancer received a paper cap of cardinal hue, a toy rattle, and confetti streamers. Then excitement reigned supreme, for the rattles added the noise, and the streamers the novelty that was needed to make the dancers more wide awake. The chaperones were President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Eleanor Ross, Mrs. Maude A. Mason, and Professor and Mrs. Arthur M. Brown.



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The great need of this and future generations is for men who can plan and direct. There is ample motorized machinery for all requirements of production and construction. But motorized machinery, no matter how ingenious, can never plan for itself.

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Professor Abbott Explains World Court Question

(Continued from page 1)

der circumstances somewhat different from thase originally contemplated by him. A distinction should, however, be sharply made at this point between the people and the government of the United States since the former have already abundantly indicated not only their willingness but their strong desire to join with other nations in the adoption of this new and promising international institution while one branch only of our government has thus far prevented this action. This statement cannot be denied unless one is ready to believe and contend that the President of the United States, the House of Representatives, nearly all of our outstanding leaders in business and in the professions, the Federal Council of the Churches, chambers of commerce, and all sorts of social and business clubs, to say nothing of most newspapers and magazines, do not collectively constitute a full and fair representation of the public opinion of our country.

Now if our students really wish to understand this whole matter for themselves, uninfluenced by any possible "propaganda" of interested or biased parties, all that is necessary for them to do is to read the following documents, or the most essential parts thereof, all of which are readily accessible in the College library or in any good public library. The Government's instructions to the United States delegates to the First Hague Conference in 1899; the Government's instructions to her delegates to the Second Hague Conference in 1907; the first "opinion" of this Second Hague Conference and the "Draft Convention" relative to the creation of a permanent court; that portion of Convention II (for the Pacific Settlement of International Disputes), beginning at Article 37, which established the "System of Arbitration" and "The Permanent Court of Arbitration"; Section 14 of Article I of the Treaty of Versailles (The Covenant of the League of Nations); The "Statute", or constitution, of the Permanent Court of International Justice (the present World Court) and the Protocol, or treaty, of signature upon which the existence and authority of the Court rest; President Harding's message to the Senate, February 24, 1923, asking that body to advise and consent to the adhesion to the Court Protocol by the United States, and the reservations proposed by Secretary of State Hughes, sent with the President's message; the message of President Coolidge to the Senate, December 6, 1923, recommending the proposed adhesion by the United States to the Court Protocol; the subsequent reservation of President Coolidge as to "advisory opinions"; and whatever purely descriptive material accompanying these papers time and interest may permit.

Any person who reads these documents carefully will certainly be obliged to accept the conclusions of fact which are now set down here, partly for the benefit of those who may read this article but are not inclined to read the documents recommended and partly as a challenge to real students to check up our statements and refute them if they can, namely—that our own government, through its delegates to the Hague Conferences, practically originated the plan for a World Court and exerted its influence for the adoption of such an institution; that the project failed prior to 1914 only because of inability to agree upon a method of choosing judges satisfactory to both large and small nations; that the "Draft Convention" of 1907 provided for a Court in all essentials like the present World Court; that the Council of the League of Nations, acting under Article 14 of the Covenant, merely took the steps necessary to formulate and submit a plan for this new Court by appointing an advisory committee of eminent jurists, of whom our own Elihu Root was one, to draft said plan; that this plan was then set before the nations of the world for their approval and adoption through their independent ratification of a Treaty for that purpose, wholly beyond the control of the League, upon which the whole authority of the Court rests; that the only other connections of the League with the Court consists of the League's privilege of asking the Court's advice upon matters before the Council or Assembly of the League for their decision or upon some matter of "an international nature which does not refer to any dispute that may have arisen", and the furnishing of a convenient mechanism for paying the salaries of the judges and for electing them, thus remedying the difficulty which prevented the 1907 plan from being put into operation; that the Court has jurisdiction over "all cases which the parties refer to it" including, of course, all cases that have been, or could be, submitted to the so-called Court of Arbitration or to arbitral boards independently set up; that the limitation to "disputes of a legal nature" refers only to the matter of "compulsory jurisdiction not now under consideration by the United States; that the five reservations already suggested to the Senate of the United States; as desirable qualifications of our adhesion to the Protocol will effectually secure the right of the United States to participate in the election of judges and payment of expenses of the Court protect her from involuntary obligations under advisory opinions of the Court, from any connection with the League, and from amendments to the Protocol without her consent. It is also quite apparent that the connections of the Court with the League, aside from this matter of advisory opinions, are of such a purely mechanical nature that if the League should dissolve the Court might easily be maintained by a change in the method of electing judges—for example, by constituting the foreign ministers in Paris or London electors for their respective countries, while the matter of salaries might be readily taken care of through existing secretarial machinery at the Hague.

The personnel and national distribution of the Court could hardly be improved by any other system of election. The different systems of law and present civilizations and languages of the world are probably as fairly represented as they could be, but, in any event, that matters little if the judges themselves are able and impartial since the Court does not apply national law of any country but the "general principles of international law, international conventions, either general or particular, international customs, and judicial decisions and teachings of the most highly qualified publicists of the various nations." Moreover, Article 31 of the Statute provides that "if the Court includes upon the bench no judge of the nationality of the contesting parties, each of these may proceed to elect or choose a judge of its nationality", and Article 59 of the Statute further provides that "the decision of the Court has no binding force except between the parties and in respect to that particular case." It thus appears to be clear that the national law of any contesting parties if in any way applicable to the case will always be fully considered.

To argue against adoption of the Court by the United States because of existing lack of confidence in the Court on the part of other nations, even if such were the case, would seem to be begging the whole question for the United States since her failure thus far to accede to the Protocol might fairly be deemed to be a main cause of this alleged lack of confidence. It can hardly be questioned that if the other Great Powers, or several of them, had delayed action as has our government there would be little ground for confidence in the Court on the part of any nation. The good faith of the United States is the very core of this whole matter. It must, indeed be admitted that the attitude of the large states on the matter of "compulsory jurisdiction" as long as it remains what it now is—one of unwillingness to submit their most important cases to any impartial tribunal will constitute the principal defect and weakness of the Court—but this admission can hardly be used as a reason for the United States not taking the first step toward making the Court as firm and important as possible. Such institutions must necessarily be of slow growth and the marvel of the present situation is not the weakness of the World Court but the fact that it exists at all. It may also be admitted that adherence to the Protocol by the United States will be worse than useless if after such adherence, our government declines to make use of the Court but such a possibility is almost unthinkable and quite beyond the range of present discussion. The Supreme Court of the United States may not present a close analogy to the World Court but it is at least interesting to note that confidence in our own great tribunal was a matter of slow growth, that it had very little business in the first five years of its existence, that confidence and pride in the Court grew with the use of it, that it now serves and has partial jurisdiction over the forty-eight states of our Union as the World Court serves and has partial jurisdiction over forty-eight states of the world, and that both courts depend for their membership and maintenance, as they should, upon the action and support of other independent branches or bodies, of political authority.

The article attributed to Professor Gibbons and reprinted in the CAMPUS of November 25 from the Yale Daily News was apparently written before President Harding's message to the Senate in 1923 and some of its points are fully disposed of by the reservations then proposed, and the points numbered 2 (b) and 3 are such as, if insisted upon, would, it seems to us, effectually prevent the United States from joining any World Court since there is no possible way of preventing World opinion from being aroused, or "marshalled", against the United States or any country that declines to submit a "moot question" to the Court if world opinion happens to be that such question ought to be submitted, nor any way of preventing Canada and South American countries, already members of this Court, from bringing disputes "involving their vital interests" before the Court if they choose to do so, or of preventing countries outside of this hemisphere exerting moral pressure to make them do so. Indeed if these things were possible the Court would not be a "World" Court.

The matter of advisory opinions of the Court is too technical to discuss here but it needs to be pointed out that there is nothing new or strange about them and it is difficult to see how there can be anything dangerous in them since they are given only to assist the Council or Assembly of the League in coming to conclusions of their own and the rules of the Court have provided probably complete safeguards against the possible abuse of this privilege. The right to give these opinions seems merely to give added dignity to the Court without in any way enlarging its real powers since it has neither any initiative in such matters nor the final determination of them. Moreover, if it be possible that such opinions may have any binding effect upon nations not parties to the disputes in reference to which they were given, President Coolidge's reservation will fully protect the United States if included, as it doubtless will be, in our adherence to the Protocol. The practise of giving such opinions is well established in several of our own states, in Canada, and in many European and South American countries and has never, so far as we know, created any general criticism or opposition or been found to have any ill effects upon the courts, the governments, or the parties involved in the practise.

In conclusion it seems to us out of place to suggest that so far as the matter under discussion is related to questions of involvement with the League of Nations, most of the arguments in this line against entering the Court lose their plausibility when the organization and work of the League are really understood; for it then appears that far from having anything to fear from the League the United States has, on the contrary, much to gain from it and every incentive to cooperate with it, which indeed both our government and many of our citizens are doing as fully as possible under present conditions and to an extent that would quite surprise anyone who has not followed the international developments of the last two years.

Frosh Class Colors

At a meeting of the freshman class last week blue and silver were chosen as the class colors. The other combinations offered by the committee on class colors to the meeting for voting were black and white and purple and gold. However the blue and silver was chosen by a large majority. The freshman toques which have been ordered and which are expected to be here soon will be of these colors.

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF DECEMBER 2

WEDNESDAY — December 2
Bert Lytell and Stuart Holmes in
"STEELE OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"
News
Two Shows 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

THURSDAY — December 3
Mary Pickford in
"LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY"
Two Shows 7:00, 8:40 Admission 30c

FRIDAY — December 4
SAME AS THURSDAY

SATURDAY — December 5
Edmund Lowe in
"MARRIAGE IN TRANSIT"
Comedy and News
Two Shows 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

MONDAY — December 7
Madge Belamy in
"DO IT NOW"
Shirley Mason in
"CURLEY TOP"
Two Shows 7:00, 8:30 Admission 20c

TUESDAY — December 8
Percy Marmont and Alma Reubens
"A WOMAN'S FAITH"
Comedy
Two Shows 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

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